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The regular Semi-annual Dividend has been declared from the net earnings of the past six months at the rate of Four per cent a year, and will be payable on and after November 15th.

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Horan Drives 250 Miles in Record Time **Set New American Mark in Winning Atlanta Race—** **Covers Distance in 3 Hrs., 26. Mins., 15.10 Secs.—** **Tire Troubles Bothered Several Entries.**

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7.—Traveling steadily at 72 miles an hour, Joe Horan, driving a Lozier car, today won the 250 mile speedway grand prize and set a new American record for the distance.

His time of 3 hours, 26 minutes and 15.10 seconds beats the previous record of 4 hours, 28 minutes, 4.5 seconds, made by Burman in a Buick at the Indianapolis speedway on Aug. 19, 1909. Horan completed his four minutes of equalling the world's record for 250 miles, made at Brooklands, England, in 3 hours, 26 minutes and 15.10 seconds, in 15 minutes and 15.10 seconds.

Number 13 in letters two feet high, was affixed to R. V. Church's Simplex and the number was regarded as a hoodlum by drivers and spectators.

When the big 12 began to swing around the track with the leaders in the first 25 miles, several other entries got balky and had to be stopped at the pits and coaxed into action. Ralph Mulford's Lozier sheared a pin on its cam rod, the delay putting it beyond the reach of the 250 miles. No. 12, a tire and straightaway it appeared that they were nearly all blowing tires.

Finally, after No. 12 had jumped the track on its fortieth mile, Lozier's Pope-Hartford chose the scene of this smash, hidden from the grandstand, to break down. Disbury pushed his car through the same hole in the fence that 13 had made. This caused the true but misleading report that "Disbury has gone through the fence" and for fifteen minutes there was anxiety in learning the harmless manner in which Disbury's car had been damaged.

Burman, driving a Marquette Buick, could not shake off the tire hoodoo, stopping just nine times with tires pinned off. After his two most dangerous rivals, Harroun and Dawson, had quit the track with engine trouble, Burman began a mad chase after Horan, whose car was driving like a steam locomotive. With Burman in striking distance of Horan, both stopped on even terms with flat tires, but Burman's helpers at the second turn during the afternoon grabbed up the wrong tire, which did not fit, and lost all his hard won gains trying to put it on. Horan, meanwhile, drove into a safe lead.

he ever saw and the Philadelphia people certainly handed them the best there was to be had of everything.

PRESENTS FOR THOMAS.

Collinsville Fans Meet Him at Station and Give Him Cut Glass Articles.

Catcher Ira Thomas of the champion Philadelphia Athletics was given a hearty welcome at his home in Collinsville Saturday night similar to that given his team mate Jack Barry when the latter went to his home in Meriden a week ago.

Thomas was met at the train by a large crowd and escorted with a band and red fire to the town hall where he was tendered a reception and presented by his admirers with a cut glass punch bowl, silver ladle, a dozen cut glass tumblers, and a silver tray bearing an appropriate inscription.

COBB LED RUN-GETTERS.

Detroit Outfielder Was First in American League Marking Up Scores.

G. R. Ave.

| | | | |
|--------------------|-----|-----|----|
| Cobb, Detroit | 140 | 104 | 76 |
| Speaker, Boston | 141 | 93 | 66 |
| Bush, Detroit | 142 | 90 | 63 |
| Wagner, Washington | 143 | 90 | 63 |
| Wolter, New York | 124 | 94 | 59 |
| Lajoie, Cleveland | 159 | 94 | 59 |
| Baker, Athletics | 147 | 83 | 57 |
| Adair, Athletics | 148 | 83 | 54 |
| Crawford, Detroit | 154 | 83 | 54 |
| Hooper, Boston | 155 | 83 | 52 |

One Mackman Did Not See a Game.

Paddy Livingston, catcher with the Athletics, didn't see a single game of the world's series, and yet he was part and parcel to the contention as a Mackman and Bender. So we had to throw the five games in uniform. Afterward he received his share of the Athletics' earnings. The backstop had to warm up Plank and Morgan at one corner of the field and as the crowd was dense his view of the play was obstructed. That is why he couldn't see "Condie told us his position game," said Paddy, "that is, Plank Morgan and myself, that we would be the battery in case anything happened to Condie and Bender. So we had to be the men in waiting every way, as nothing happened that affected our chances. It was tough in a way, but we knew we were next in line, and we thought we should be called upon."

Matched for 500 Points at Pool.

West Side pool sharks are backing their favorite, Young Devine, in a two night match with Alvin and George between him and Allen of New York. They go on for 500 points at Fitzpatrick's room, 250 points a night, playing the first 250 tonight.

Carlisle's Fullback, Houser, weighs 182 pounds, and he is one of the heaviest men playing in the backfield any year under the new rules.

MINOR LEAGUE TWIRLERS MUST LEARN RIGHT DELIVERY.

Pitchers New to Big Leagues Have Lots to Learn from Older Batters.

Method of delivery has a lot to do with a pitcher's success in the big leagues. Take the usual method of the minor league and put him in a championship game without any coaching. Seldom is it that he has any style, as the various peculiarities are known. As a rule he hurls the ball with his arm alone, not bringing the other muscles of his body into play. A recruit breaking in a major is somewhat like a freshman entering a college. There are degrees of hazing, but the usual method of the minor league pitcher is modest, commonplace and willing to learn. He generally will get along. But the veteran pitcher is a different matter. He is a professional and he knows his business. He will not put himself out to help a new individual along a bit.

There is a certain amount of right here among the ex-champion Cubs. A young chap named Kit Carson was affixed and sent south with the team. He was a likable fellow and the big pitchers like Brown, Overall and Pfeiffer took to him. It was a common thing to see him in the clubhouse with Carson and drill him in getting the body into the pitch. Carson came with the minor league vocation, but he did not apply to American association or Southern league twirlers, for they have the advantage of learning from the veterans and receiving advice from their large store of information. But the vast number of other minor pitchers simply stand up in the mound and wear out their arm.

Over the years Carson's bending motion, where every ounce of weight is brought into play and where the shoulders take part of the work, instead of the arm alone. Brown taught Kit the various balls to use of some of the great batsmen of the league, and Pfeiffer added advice from his large store of information. The result is that Carson is 200 per cent better than when he joined the club. In his first year he was a regular, he used all he had learned and allowed one dinky hit to the four innings during which he figured.

This same case is true all around the circuit. At Detroit such veterans as Mullin and Summers have given their fund of knowledge to newcomers like Browning. This trio is a corker and no other three pitchers in the country have any ability to back up youngsters. At Cleveland the new men have been helped out by old Cy Young, Falkenberg and Egan. It is the same everywhere. The club managers assisted in their labors and the club owners have their new material wisely strengthened.

The value of the players is increased thereby, just because the veterans like the paces of the club. It is probable that they had to go through the same experience when they broke in.

A new twirler, however, who thinks he knows it all and who bears a reserved attitude is generally allowed to go along in his own fashion by the club. He is not given the ball back pitches in his arm of the first few attempts in big games, without just knowing why, and it is back to the minors or buses for him.

PROTECTION NEEDED ON FORWARD PASSES.

Safety Man Required to Guard Against Interception of the Ball.

In evolving forward pass plays there is one cardinal point which every coach should teach his players, and that is to select a safety man for every formation in which the ball is thrown forward. Generally the player who throws the ball is selected to act as the safety man, but there are different opinions on the subject, so other players sometimes serve in this capacity, says Walter Eckersall. As the play is a chance formation in which the ball generally is thrown to either side of the center, the player who throws the ball is in a better position to tackle any opponent who might intercept the throw than any other of the passer's side. In 1906, the first year in which the forward pass was used, many long runs were made because the offensive side did not have a safety man on all forward pass plays. Since that time the coaches have been careful enough to appoint some player to look out for anything that might happen on a forward pass, but there are some coaches who have been careless in making this point imperative. When Sauer of Chicago caught the ball on a forward pass in last Saturday's game with Northwestern he never could have made that run if Captain Manley had run over to the safety on every he has passed the oval. Manley, after throwing the ball, stood still, and when Sauer intercepted the throw the maroon had a running start on the purple captain, who was unable to catch the field midway warrior.

Practically the same conditions existed at Cambridge when one of the crimson backs intercepted a forward pass thrown by one of the Brown players and sprinted the length of the field for a score. Cornell registered a score on Vermont by the same means, and several other runs were made because of the lack of a safety man. It takes little effort for the passer to run over to the unprotected territory after the ball has been thrown and he is in the best position to step up immediately the possibilities of his throw and know whether he will be run up to the line or recover the ball. Too much stress cannot be laid on this point and every coach should see to it that he has some player ordered to run over to the line after the ball is thrown forward. The passer is the best man to act in this capacity provided he is fast and whoever is selected should be a fast runner and a deadly tackler.

PRINCETON RATED FIRST.

Harvard is Close Up in Second Place—Yale Down in Ninth Position.

Boston, Nov. 6.—The football season will close in the next two weeks with several championship games on the schedule for the coming Saturday. The semi-finals were reached yesterday and the eastern colleges Princeton is placed at the head. The Tigers have rolled up 98 points and their goal line has not been crossed. In the game with Lafayette, though, the orange and black was held to a field goal.

Although Harvard was scored upon by Cornell yesterday, the power of the Crimson is so manifest that good judges place the Cambridge eleven close to Princeton. The navy, which has not yet been scored upon, is given third place. Dartmouth is fourth and the army fifth. There has been a noticeable lack of serious injuries so far this season and to show the possibilities of the new game for those not in condition a picked team from the Harvard law school will meet the Carlisle Indians on November 18 in the stadium. The Harvard law eleven will be made up of players from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Lehigh.

Yale's record on the basis of points scored by her and against her is now ninth. She has been defeated by West Point and Brown and tied with Vanderbilt. The standing of the first nine colleges with points scored follows:

| Points | Opponents |
|--------------|-----------|
| Princeton | 98 |
| Harvard | 187 |
| Navy | 81 |
| Pennsylvania | 173 |
| Cornell | 141 |
| Brown | 83 |
| Yale | 52 |

SPORTOGRAPHS.

Jim Barry and Joe Jeanette have been signed to box in Boston November 15.

Scott, one of Penn's best punters, kicks with his left foot as does Felton of Harvard.

Harvard's last touchdown, against Yale was scored in 1901 and Princeton in 1902.

Kid Herman is training with a view to returning to the ring. Herman's last ring engagement was his losing battle with Gans.

Zbyszko, the Polish wrestler, lost a handicap match to Deriaz, a Swiss, in Montreal, Wednesday night. Zbyszko was to have fought three times in an hour, but failed to gain one fall.

The members of the Vanderbilt team which held Yale to a 0 to 0 score last week have sent a letter of thanks to "Hurry up" Yost of Michigan, who gave Vanderbilt many of the plays used in New Haven.

The Indians blame their defeat by Penn on the officials. This happened the last time Carlisle played Yale, back fourteen or fifteen years ago, and is the reason why Carlisle hasn't been on Yale field since.

McGovern, the Minnesota quarterback, who was placed on the All-American team last fall, again is playing a wonderful game for the White Sox. Walter Steffen, the old Chicago star, says McGovern is better now than in 1909.

Charles Olson, champion light heavyweight wrestler, had little difficulty in winning from Peter Pappas, the Greek wrestler, Wednesday night in two straight falls, requiring 24 1-2 minutes and 21 minutes, respectively, at Jackson, Mich.

Through the courtesy of Lucien B. Hall and also the state registrar at Columbus, New Jersey's prize also will bear the same number that indicates his batting average—254. Mr. Hall owned that number, but expressed his willingness to change it if another number could be given him. Such a number was available and the entire affair has been arranged satisfactorily.

Frank Klaus, the Pittsburgh middleweight, has accepted Promoter McIntosh's offer of three bouts in London, but will not stand for Pappas as one of the three men he will meet. He wants a special match with Pappas and he wants as much money as Pappas receives, figuring that his services are worth just as much as Pappas'. No time has been set for Klaus to go to England.

When the Negro Was Created.

The Mexican Indians, as well as those of most of the Central American republics, have a superstition to the effect that the negro was made before either the white man or the Indian or even before the sun was created. They account for his color by declaring that he was made and dried in the dark. Their own race, they say, was made in the morning of the first day between daylight and sunup. On this account they delight in a term which signifies "dawn people." The white man, "who fears darkness and cannot stand heat," was made, according to their belief, at noon on the first day of creation.—Exchange.

Canada takes tenth place among the nations in the world's shipping.

A Daring Horseman.

The famous John Mytton once galloped full speed over a rabbit warren "to try whether or not his horse would fall." The horse did fall and rolled over Mytton, who, with good luck, got up unhurt. Shortly after he obtained his majority Mytton gave a dealer an order for some carriage horses and went to see what the man had got for him. He put one of the lot in as tandem leader to "try" it and with the dealer at his side drove out on the highroad. As they drove Mytton inquired if the horse were a good timber jumper, and the dealer giving a doubtful answer to a query he did not expect in respect of a harness horse, Mytton instantly said he must "try" him. Forthwith he drove at the turnpike gate which barred the way before him. The horse cleverly cleared it, leaving the wheeler, the gig and its occupants on the take-off side. Wonderful to relate, neither the horse nor the man was hurt. The gig, however, stood in urgent need of repairs.—London Stock Journal.

Some Experiences.

"Pshaw!" scornfully ejaculated the fond mother. "What do you know about babies?" "Very little," humbly acknowledged the bachelor who had ventured an opinion, "except that some years ago I had considerable practice at being one."—Puck.

The polls in all districts will be open this morning at six o'clock and remain open until five p. m.

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C. A. WHITAKER, Agent

AROUND THE WORLD

CRUISES

Two grand cruises of about three and a half months duration by the large steamship "Landmark" will leave New York Nov. 1, 1911, and Nov. 1, 1912. Also cruises to the West Indies and South America. For full particulars apply to the Hamburg-American Line, 43 Broadway, N. Y.

OR LOCAL AGENTS.

When you want to put your business before the public there is no medium better than through the advertising columns of The Bulletin.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SEMI-STAGNATION.

Time inopportune for Large Extension of Speculative Commitment.

New York, Nov. 7.—The stock market came to the eve of the elections in a state of semi-stagnation. The fact that action was due to solicitate over the political outcome and how far to extended consideration of possible unfavorable developments in other directions did not clearly appear. The shrinking volume of the transactions made it clear, however, that the time was considered inopportune for large extension of speculative commitments. Union Pacific came forward into greater relative prominence, supporting leading in the position, one to United States Steel. The proposition of United States Steel to the total of semi-stagnation. The first one-third and the combined dealings in Union Pacific and Reading exceeded slightly the transactions in United States Steel. The movement in United States Steel had diverted a large share of activity into the railroad stocks. The market closed irregular with a renewed upsurge of Union Pacific for sustaining purposes.

The statistics of the Copper Producer Association for October was a distinct disappointment of the more sanguine of the expectations which have been fostered by stock market for some time past. The publication, also, was made in advance of the usual period for its appearance, with the result of suggesting a purpose to hasten the disclosure of its contents. The early publication coincided with active circulation of new rumors concerning the copper trade and a supposed intention to advance the price of the copper industrials. Copper stocks were reduced to the extent of \$531,400 pounds during October, but this compares with a decrease of \$9,957,521 in September. Production in October was almost 7,000,000 pounds greater than in September, and daily deliveries for the same period fell off, especially those for export, which were \$5,000,000 pounds below those for September. Thus the results of the promised curtailment of production are still further postponed.

The effect of this showing on the copper industrials was partly neutralized by the revived rumors of harmonization of the principal American copper interests.

Railroads in the southern group showed some special strength owing to the decision of the interstate commerce commission in favor of rate advances asked for.

The money position remained uncertain. Time loans were strong and all money touched 4 1-2 to 4 3-4 per cent, last week's maximum. The private discount rate advanced in London. The foreign exchange market here continued to recede. The Paris exchange rate especially yielding sharply. This was corroborative of the assertion that Paris bankers are advancing funds to New York borrowers on finance bills. The threatened tariff dispute with Germany over the potato trade regulation was reflected in weakness in the fertilizer stocks.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$2,327,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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|------|-------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| 700 | Am. Woolen | 34 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 34 1/2 |
| 1000 | Anacostia Mining Co. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 500 | Archden | 70 1/2 | 70 1/2 | 70 1/2 |
| 100 | Aspen | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 500 | Atlantic Coast Line | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 100 | Aviation | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 1300 | Bethlehem Steel | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 100 | Black Hills | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 100 | Boeing | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 100 | Canadian Pacific | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 500 | Central Leather | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 500 | Central of New Jersey | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 500 | Chicago & Alton | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 100 | Chicago Great Western | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 100 | Chicago & N. W. | 140 | 140 | 140 |
| 100 | Chicago & North Western | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 100 | C. C. & G. St. Louis | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| 100 | Colorado Fuel & Iron | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 1000 | Colorado Springs | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 500 | Commodities Gas | 137 1/2 | 137 1/2 | 137 1/2 |
| 500 | Delaware & Hudson | 170 | 160 1/2 | 160 |
| 100 | Denver & Rio Grande | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 100 | Do. pd | | | |
| 4000 | Distillers' Securities | 54 | 53 1/2 | 54 |
| 100 | Do. pd | | | |
| 1000 | Do. 1st pd | 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| 100 | Do. 2nd pd | 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| 100 | General Electric | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| 1000 | Great Northern pd | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| 100 | Do. 1st pd | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| 100 | Illinois Central | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| 2000 | Do. pd | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| 100 | Inter Harvester | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 |
| 100 | Inter-Mountain | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 |
| 500 | International Paper | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 100 | Iron Range | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 100 | Iowa Central | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| 100 | Kansas City Southern | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| 100 | Laureate Gas | 60 1/2 | 60 1/2 | 60 1/2 |
| 100 | Lehigh Valley | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 100 | Minn. & St. Louis | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 500 | M. K. & S. S. M. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 100 | Do. pd | | | |
| 100 | National Biscuits | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 1000 | N. H. & N. Y. | 60 1/2 | 60 1/2 | 60 1/2 |
| 100 | N. H. & N. Y. 2d pd. | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| 500 | New York Central | 110 1/2 | 110 1/2 | 110 1/2 |
| 100 | Norfolk & Western | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 100 | Northwestern | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 100 | Northern Pacific | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 5000 | Pacific Mail | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| 500 | Pacific Gas & Electric | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
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